## The Bulletins

Norwich, Monday, June 27, 1921.

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Winds Off Atlantic Coast North of Sandy Hook Moderate to fresh south west, partly overcast Mon-day, probabl glocal rains. Sandy Hook to Hatteras : Moderate south and southwest winds, partly over-

Forecast. New England, East New York: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, probably local thundershowers Monday ;little change in temperature.

Observations in Norwich The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and paremetric changes Saturday and Sun-

weather: Thunderstorm in

morning, followed by clearing, cooler,

SUN, MOON AND TIDES, Sun || Ifigh || Moon || Rises, | Sets. || Water. || Rises. a. m. | p. m. | a. m. 4.19 Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

ment. Knights Templars, of the United In our politics the morale is lower per-Sistes. He is also a life member of the New London County Historical society.

Having become associated with an Irish Linen Importing day 1/2 Assomination, which charge House, I shall terminate the them not to swear, to give up drinking unit gambling, retrain from immodest business known as

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and offer for immediate closing out sale the beautiful dwelling house in which this business has been conducted as well as the stock and fixtures.

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## NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1921. COLCHESTER MAN CUTS HIS THROAT

THE WEATHER

Conditions

Pressure was relatively high Sunday from the lower Missisippi valley eastward and local thunderstorms have occurred within the last 24 hours at scattered points in the Atlantic States.

Warm weather prevailed Sunday in practically all sections except along the North Atlantic coast and on the immediate Pacific coast.

There will be little change in weather conditions during the next two days in the states east of the Mississippi river.

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Shea, who was unmarried bad lived in Colchester for a number of years and had been employed in farm and laboring work. David Shea, 49, cut his throat in the About midnight Saturday he got up sud-

Acts involving appropriation of approximately \$5.738,000, state bond issues of \$2,000,000 and \$3.000,000 respectively, a state tax on tickets of admission

Friday, and all of them reached him on

Theatre Admission and Tax.

for its revocation after two convictions

Stream Pollution.

Among the commissions established by

legislative acts approved by the gov-ernor yesterday are the following: For investigation and report to the 1923 general assembly of stream pollu-

tion, providing for a commission to com-pries the attorney general, three city en-gineers, two manufacturers and one oys-

ter grower. No appropriation is pro-cided, only expenses to be paid. The state department of health is ordered to

turn over all data concerning stream pollution to the commission to be raised by the governor. This bill abolishes the

industrial waste commission over which there was strong contention at hearings before the judiciary committee.

Civil Code.

Congressman-at-Large.

amount to be paid annually by the state

Soldiers' Ald Bill.

state board of control of the disbursing of the interest on the \$2.500,000 fund fo

Providing for the establishment of

Bond Construction.

approved by the governor are the fol-

owing: \$8,000 for the Connecticut Public Li-

a change in pension requirements.

\$1,000 of wholesale business.

TO LEGISLATURE ACTS

GOVERNOR GIVES APPROVAL

NORTHERN BATTIST CONVENTION MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Unsettled foreign policies of governments during the last year as never he-fore have affected missionary enterprises, declares the 107th annual report of the American Baptist Foreign Mission soci-ety presented at the Northern Baptist convention now in assion at Des Moines, Political distributions weather and probably local rains convention now in session at Des Moines. Political disturbances and famine in China, an almost unparalleled financial crisis in Japan, the inauguration of "one of the greatest experiments in democracy ever undertaken" following an amazing national awakening in India, and Mohammedan aggression in Africa, have been factors placing many of the society's missionaries in a delicate position, says the report.

the report.

It adds that financial handleaps have been encountered in the industrial depression here and in the fluctuation of Theats

bression bere and in the fluctuation of money exchange rates in the Far East feed, clothing and other essentials for the missionaries jumping in the cost as to the value of silver dropped. Housing has riso been a problem.

During the year gays the report, John D. Rockefeller made three gifts to the was grouped with previous gifts from was grouped with previous gifts from was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from the state approximately \$250,000 was grouped with previous gifts from \$250,000 was grou

George B. Huntington, the treasurer reports that \$267,000 has been spent during the year for relief in China and Europe.
"India's awakening, such as no one

"India's awakening, such as no one had dared to imagine before the war," forestadows an eventful future. Now, says the report, will the activities of Christian missionary bodies determine whether the India of the future is to be materialistic or Christian. In the turmoll arising from "passive resistance strikes," "non-co-operation" and boycotts urged by extremists opposing British rule, the appointment to high posts ish rule, the appointment to high posts of several notable Indians, the revision of the financial administration in the empire and the selection of Lord Read.

TAFTVILLE

Errnest Gaudette and family have resumed after having toured in Canada for the past month, visiting in Quebec, Montreal and other clites of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Parent and family motored to Woonsocket, R. I., Sunday.

The young men of the village who are members of the state militia, have been receiving instructions in military training at Camp Devens, during the past week. They arrived home Sunday and all appear to be none the worse for cheek and the selection of Lord Reading as viceroy, are seen as favorable signs for a peaceful transition.

However, the report says, danger is seen in the illiteracy of India. As a whole but one man in ten and one woman in a hundred out of India's \$2,800,000 people can read their own language and but 2,900,000 can read English. Only \$300.090, it is estimated, learn to read and write each year. Among the 3,878,000 christians in India one man in four and one woman in ten can read and write each year. Among the 3,878,000 christians in India one man in four and one woman in ten and one woman in ten and one woman in ten and one woman in a hundred out of India's \$2,800,000 people can read their own language and but 2,900,000 can read English. Only \$300.090, it is estimated, learn to read and write each year. Among the 3,878,000 christians in India one man in four and one woman in ten and one woman in a hundred out of India's \$2,800,000 people can read their own language and but 2,900,000 can read English. Only \$300.090, it is estimated, learn to read and write each year. Among the 3,878,000 christians in India one man in feur and one woman in a hundred out of India's \$2,800,000 people can read their own language and but 2,900,000 can read English. Only \$300.090, it is estimated, learn to read and write each year. Among the 3,878,000 christians in India one man in feur and one woman in a hundred out of India's \$2,800,000 people can read English. Only \$300.090, it is estimated, learn to read and write each year.

abella Ward McSheffery. Ahigall Cecelia Murphy. Lena Curran O'Brien. Ernest Joseph Phanent, William Joseph St. Amour.

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H. Wales Lines Year Married
Friday marked the sixueth wedding and for the unification of all forces of anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wales Lines of Meriden. Mr. Lines' parents were Henry Willis Lines and Harriet Bunnell Lines of Naugatuck. Mrs. Lines' maiden tame was Sarah Congdon Munger and her parents were Rev. Washington Murger, a Paptist clergyman and Louisa Nichols Munger of Waterford.

Mr. Lines is known here through his heinz a nast grand commander of Kalahis Templars of Connecticut, and as Grand Treasurer of the Grand Encampment. Knights Templars, of the United States. He is also a life member of the large today than ever before and the "non-church-going and non-religious people, whose knowledge of the sacrements is chiefly confined to those of marriage and of death," as evidence of such a crisis. There is, he declared "a clear land for the unification of all forces of Christianity to consider the great questions confronting the political, business and religious world."

"Countless thousands of our people are running beyond their means, and their without the economic care and saving of our forefathers." Mr. Tusting a nast grand commander of the many a desire for equality of assumption seems to be—get money, get the means and the many a desire for equality of assumption seems to be—get money. In our politics the morale is lower perhaps to a fact than ever before. In nearly every city our country the word of the

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society.

oosa is supreme."

As an evidence of the lowering of our coclal morals, Mr. Tustin cites the "terrible indictment" of young women, contained in the advice recently given be tained in the advice recently given be a first the company of the company dress, and stop joy riding. He said that there was an "equal moral degen-eration and let-down in the habits of our young men."

The cure, be said, can come only "by a united effort of all Protestantism." The marked decrease in church membership. he said, while fraternal and worldly or ganizations are increasing in memberabip, is due to the fact that "the great lack of followers of Christianity of the present day is that we do not possess the fervor, the heart-throbs, which charecterized the Christianity of a century go. We allow worldly affairs to crowd ut our devotion and loyalty to our re-

ligious life. Better Sunday school and Bible schools would conteract the moral let-down among the young people today, he-clared. He urged the Northern Baptists to sustain and develop the 22 colleges and 43 schools of the denomination, and eo earnesily strive for the religious edu-cation of all our people, from the cradle to the grave. He also urged the practice of tithing upon the denomination.

"Let us try humbly, prayfully, and sincerely with the opening of this con-vention to inaugurate a tremendous forward movement for another Pentecost," he said in closing.

Will Inspect Submarine Base About 250 members of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will inspect the submarine base July 1, coming on three topedobat destroyers from New Haven, where they are holding from New Haven, where they are nothing their annual convention at Yale Uni-versity. The delegates will arrive about noon of July 1 and will be conducted di-rectly to the mess hall and have the regular enlisted men's mess. In the after-noon they will be shown around the base and inspect the engineering building. They will leave at 4 o'clock for New Haven on the destroyers accompanied by the submarine R-9, which will go through macnuvers in Long Island sound for their benefit.

Bent Bace Day Burgiary While the family was witnessing the While the family was witnessing the Yale-Harvard boat race Friday afternoon, a burgiar broke into the home of Jacob Shalett, 97 Squire street, New London, and made his getaway with cash, silverware, bonds and jewelry valued at at wore than 5300. Entrance was gained through a rear window, which showed signs that it had been forced. \$5,000 for the Groton Monument asse

ciation. \$10,000 (approximately) for the Connecticut Industrial School for Girls for replacements and repairs.

148,000 for the collection of the gasoline tax by the motor vehicle depart-

ment. \$370,000 additional for deficiency ap-propriations at the direction of the state

For State Incbriate Farm. \$5,000 for the State Farm for Inc ss.562.39 for deferred claims.

\$20,000 to cover accumulated debts to be Connecticut Industrial School and Institute for the Blind. \$10,000 for the instruction of the adult

lind in their homes, \$20,000 for the relief of needy blind \$22,000 for the State Farm for Women

\$22,000 for the State Parish or roads and water and equipment.
\$590,000 for the closing of unfinished taps in state aid roads.
\$175,300 for the tuberculosis commission for improvements at the state sana-

\$65,000 for the Mansfield State Training School and Hospital.

and the appointment of four commis-sioners were included in a large vol-ume of legislation just approved by Governor Lake. Accounting of Funds. Governor Lake.

It was announced that the bills acted upon Friday nearly completed the governor's consideration of the legislative acts left over by the general assembly after adjournment, but that there were stilutions, boards and commissions, still some measures which require the Friends of the Cornecticut Agricultural. after adjournment, but that there were still some measures which require the governor's consideration. More than 100 bills were disposed of by Governor Lake that it would embarrass the college.

Bigamy Law. The bill concerning bigamy provides for imprisonment of five years of persons who violate the marriage laws of the who violate the marriage laws of the state, providing for this punishment against persons, who, although already married, get a license here, marry again and cohabit in this state.

Industrial School Transfer. The board of control is authorized to The board of control is authorized to continue to make deficiency appropriations until July 15. One bill prohibits city officials from spending more than a fixed sum for employing private detectives without the consent of the common council. Another measure provides for the transfer of the state of the Connecticut Industrial School for Girls at Middletown, the institution to be known as the Long Lane farm. All public acts are to become effective July 1, 1921, according to another bill approved.

Salary of Clerks. ties.
Provision for a stricter moving picture censorship is contained in a bill ap-proved by the governor, which calls up-on exhibitors to obtain a license from the state police department and provides

for its revocation after two convictions for the display of obscene and immoral motion picture films. Another important bill provides for the tax on unincorporated businesses with a minimum fee of \$5, and a tax of \$1 on each \$1,000 of retail business and 25 cents on each \$1,000 of wholesale business. Salary of Clerks. Under the provisions of a bill approve Under the provided of control, upon the recommendation of the state board of finance, is authorized to fix the salaries of clerks and others employed in state commissions, departments and boards, commissions, departments and boards, the Connecticut Sunday School associated the Connecticut School associated the Connecticut The bill concerning the admission of elec-tors providing for enrollment and ses-sions of registrars for perfecting voters lists was also approved.

Gambling at Pairs. Gambling at fairs and the sales of li-uor on the grounds of agricultural so-letles are prohibited under the provisions of another bill approved. This bill was the subject of much discussion as representatives coming from towns where local fairs were held objected on the grounds that there were sufficient laws to provide for these matters.

Educational Matters. Some of the other special and public acts approved are included in the following list:

week. They arrived home Sunday and all appear to be none the worse for their week's stay.

Local ball fans journeyed with their team to Baltic Sunday afternoon and saw the home team hand the Baltic Rivis a 8 to 2 beating.

Those who graduated from the Sacred Heart school were: Eva Elizabeth Carignan, Leo Austin Caron, Ulric Jerome Dion, Victor Paul Fontaine, John Winfield Gaffney, Ambross Andrew Giguero, Margaret Mark Kelcey, Blanche Irene Lapoureus, Helene Handine Legare, Is abella Ward McSheffery, Ahlgall Cecelia "morals in our local politics perhaps low-Murphy, Lena Francis Murphy, Lena Francis Francis Leven Responses for children artended composition of school and principal composition of five to consider and report to the 1923 general assembly the appointed by the governor to consider and report to the 1923 general assembly on the improvement in the organization of the inprovement in the organization of five to the 1923 general assembly on the improvement in the organization of the inprovement in the organization of the inprovement in the organization of five to the 1923 general assembly on the improvement in the organization of five to the 1923 general assembly on the improvement in the organization of five to the 1923 general assembly on the improvement in the organizatio Providing for appeals under the medi-cal practice act; providing for state maintenance of schools in districts neg-Providing for a commission of five to be appointed by the governor to consider and report to the 1923 general assembly

Governor Holcomb pursuant to an act of 1919 general assembly.

The best line public schools; concerning designation of shell fish town expenses and lawling estimates of town expenses and lawling estimates of The bond issues approved by the governor are \$2,000.000 for capital investments and permanent improvements and \$3,000.000 for current expenses. Among the other important measures signed by the governor are the following:

Increasing the state tax levied on the towns from \$1,750.000 to \$2,000.000.

Reducing the membership of the state.

The bond issues approved by the governor and investment investments and which will not less than amount needed which will not less than amount needed with the company of providing for state aid for evening schools; providing for playground and neighborhood centers; requiring owners of public service motor vehicles to provide for payment of damages by the use of such vehicles, increasing the bond to \$20,000.

The compensation commissioners are The bond issues approved by the gov-hibiting town efficers from levying tax rnor are \$2,000,000 for capital invest- which will not less than amount needed

The compensation commissioners are allowed \$30,000 a year for expenses under the provisions of a bill approved on Friday. The validating act correcting certain errors and omissions, was also signed by the governor. Under the provisions of a bill approved the Connectivities of the control of Providing for a congressman-at-large a the event that congressional reappoint-ent is voted by the notional congress. Abolishing fees for pedestrians on trunk line tell bridges and providing for commutation rates for owners of mocut Reformatory retains control over in-corrigible inmates sent to jalls, but over inmates sent to the state prison the prisvehicles frequently using these on is to have control. Establishing a \$50,000 industrial fund for the Connecticut Reformatory. Increasing from \$2,000 to \$4,000 the

Incorporations Approved. Among the incorporations approved by the governor are the following: The Shore Line Traction Company and the Baid Head Club of America.

Among the hills approvad was one granting to hie widow of Justice William S. Case the salary of \$4,500 a year which he would have gotten as a state reference after reference from the beach.

The so-called Buckley bill providing for investigation and supervision by the referee after retirement from the bench. This grant is to go to Mrs. Case during her widowhood. the ald of discharged soldiers, sallors and

Appropriations for new projects and construction aggregating \$1,625,000 were approved yesterday by the governor when marketing bureau in connection with the state board of agriculture.

Amending the teachers' retirement law, facilitating payments and providing for he signed bills allowing \$750,000 for a new state normal school in New Britain. \$375,000 for the acculsition of land and buildings for state office purposes. \$250,000 to complete the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford and \$250,-The \$1,900,000 appropriation for trunk ne and federal aid roads, which sur-Hospital for the Insane. rived a battle in the legislature, was also among the measures approved by the governor yesterday. Among other special appropriation acts

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brary committee.
\$30,000 for repairs at the Norwich
\$30,000 for repairs and replacements
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\$40,000 for the brary committee. \$30,000 for repairs at the Norwich State Hospital. \$90,000 for repairs and replacements

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The U. S. cargo ship Caesar cleared from the submarine base Saturday morning for Mare Island and is due in Callfornia in a month, the first stop being Norfolk, Va. The Caesar, which has been a nayal auxiliary since the Spanish-American war, was built at Glasgow. been a naval auxiliary eince the SpanishAmerican war, was built at Glasgow,
Scotland, in 1838. The ship is of 8,600
gross, and 2,300 tons dead weight. For
the past month and a half she has been
loading submarine material at the base.
Her cargo includes a submarine net of
20-mile stretch. She carries 130 meni.
The commander of the Caesar is Capt.
Frederick C. Seibert, a native of Greenfield, Mass., who received his training on
the Massachusetts nautical schoolship
Enterprise, at Boston, and has been a

the Massachusetts nautical schoolship Enterprise, at Boston, and has been a commander since 1904, returning from the Philippines in the same Caesar, of which he is now captain, later being as-signed, in order, to the Solace, the Wal-ter A. Luckenbach and the Finland.

The Caesar has done service as a gen eral supply ship, during the war trans-porting submarines, and has carried six different undersea craft to the Philippines since 1898. It was also used in connection with the transportation of the Dewey drydock to Manila in 1906. On

of the long voyages made by the ship was to Rangoon, India, for teakwood. While the Caesar has been loading. Capt. and Mrs. Seibert have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mabrey, formerly of Norwich, at Ocean Beach, and Captain Seibert entertained Mrs. Mabrey and friends for the races and at dinner Friday evening. During Captain Selbert's trip to the west coast Mrs. Selbert is visiting relatives in / w Jersey and friends ot Norfolk.

SUMMER SCHOOL OPENING AT CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

opening session of the summe school of religious education at Connect cut college will be held this (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock. From 8 until 11.43 there will be four periods of instruction in Bible psychology, pedagogy, church history, Biblical geography, story telling, church school administration and church

in their line of work. Rev. B. in their line of work. Rev. B. S. Win-chester, D. D., a writer for Sunday school periodicals, will have classes in Bible study. Prof. George R. Wells of the Hartford school of religious pedagogy will teach psychology. Miss Nannie Lee Frayser of Louisville, Ken. will give instruction in psychology and elementary pedagogy, and Miss Frances W. Daniel-son will lead the group of story telling and the beginners' department.

Other members of the faculty are Mrs. Lucy Stock Chapin, Rev. Clarence Hill

Palmyra Encampment Election. At the regular meeting of Paimyra en-campment, No. 3, I. O. O. F., held in Odd Fellowa' hall, the following officers for the ensuing six months were elected; Chief patriarch, C. Leslie Schlough; high priest, Herbert Willey; senior war-den, William N. Ortmann; junior war-

college; Oscar A. Phelps, president of the State Sunday School association; Prof Edward P. St. John, lecturer and writer

and Miss Wilhelmina Stocker of the

York City Sunday School association.

CARGO SHIP CAESAB LEAVES BASE den. Fred V. Amburn; scribe, John F. FOR MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD Amburn; treasurer, Edward F. Kinney.
The U. S. cargo ship Caesar cleared The installation of officers will take place on July 14, at which time the chief patriarch will name his appointive offi-



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"Dowb," the first of all his race, Met the Mammoth face to face, On the lake or in the cave, Stole the steadest cance, Ate the quarry others slew, Died—and took the finest grave. When they scratched the reindeer-bone. Some one made the sketch his own, Fliched it from the artist—then, Even in those early days.

Even in those early days, Won a simple Viceroy's praise
Through the toil of other men.

POETRY

GENERAL SUMMARY.

Ere they hewed the Sphinx's visage, Pavoritism governed kissage, Even as it does in this age.

Who shall doubt the secret hid Under Cheops' pyramid
Was that the contractor did
Cheops out of several millions?
Or that Joseph's sudden rise
To Comptroller of Supplies
Was a fraud of monstrous size
On King Pharnoh's swart Civillans

Thus the artiess sengs I sing Do not deal with anything New or never said before. As it was in the beginning, is today official sinning. And shall be forever more.
—Rudyard Kipling

HALLOWED GROUND. Ah, friends, tread softly here, For this is hallowed ground, No holier can be found, For God and His own are here,

Sweet breeze, blow gently here;
And noble trees with trembling
boughs,
Thoughts of Love and Truth arousa
Giving anguished hearts good cheer.

Ah, sun, shine brightly here; And thou, moon, with mellow ray. Softly, sweetly, beam alway, On this spot we hold so dear.

Here where trembling flowers nod,
And the birds with sweetest lays
Carol forth their notes of praise,
Dwells our own in peace with God.
—DeWitt McMurray, in the Houston
Poor

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"You're crasy, man, to buy a new automobile now. You told me only the other day that your business was all What of it? I'd rather ride to the

poorhouse than walk there."-Ex-"Have you got much livestock on your

place?
"Livestock?" echoed the somewhat
puzzied farmer. "What d'ye mean livestock? Pye got four gasoline tractors
and seven automobiles."—Exchange. "I wonder if Griggsby really does come from such a good family? He's always bragging about it." "Oh, yes, he's very well connected, in-deed, but I've never heard any other

member of the family brag about him."
-New York Sun.

"Jack said I was a dream." "What did you say?"
"I told him to wake up."—Exchange.
"The Newriches are furious at the so-ciety reporter for saying that "there wasn't a jarring note in their last af-

"Phew! I suppose he didn't know that Newrich had made his fortune in preserves."—Boston Transcript.

"Is that chapple good for anything whatever?" "Yes, he's the brightest star a the

"During the silly season."-Detroit

"Who's the swell guy you was just talkin' to?' asked Tony the bootblack.
"Ara, him and me's worked together for years," answered Mickey the newsboy, "He's the editor of one of me papers."-The American Legion Weekly He (cautiously(--'Wo'ld you say Yes' if I asked you to marry me?" She (still more cautiously)--'Would you ask me to marry you if I said I would say 'Yes' if you asked me to marwould say 'Yes' if you asked n'ry you?"-Boston Transcript.

### KALEIDOSCOPE

The first nunnery was established Few bald-headed men die of on

The sun gives 800,000 times more lighthan the moon. The population of Paris has increased only 16,000 in the past ten years.

Thirty-five secretaries are required to deal with the pope's correspond Brilliant children, as a rule, have shorter lives than those of less brain Euclid's Elements has been in use

schools and colleges for more than 2,000 years, Edirgiars recently carried away 14,000 artificial teeth from a shop in London,

An eyeless needle, the thread being inserted in a hollow section, has been designed for surgicul use. Cottages in which the actors in Shakespeare's own company lived still exist in Southwark, England.

It is approved to bring had luck to paint a ship when at sea, according to an old saller superstition. Applause in theaters is growing less frequent, owing, it is said, to the grow-ing popularity of the silent "roovies."

Precious stones were classed as male and female by the Homans, seconding to the darkness or lightness of their col-If the United States were as densely

populated as is Belgium, the country would hold a population equal to that of the whole world.

An omelet or a piece of fish, with fruit to follow, is said by one diet ex-pert to be the ideal midday meal for a man or woman employed in an office To guide pilots flying on the London to Paris route, the French government is placing captive balloons in certain po-sitions at a height of about a mile. Tinfoll, weighing 74 tons, and col-

enabled a fraternal organization to en-dow nine beds in London hospitals. SPECIAL SALE

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